MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19 THE indebtedness of Kanawha county

is now only \$30,000. THE Wetzel Memenger fair at New Martinsville

THE Wellsburg Herald comes out against thirty-five cents for butter.

WHEAT is quoted at \$1 25 and \$1 30 at Clarksburge corn at 80 cents, oats 50, and wool 35 and 38 cents. IRELAND has 3,000,000 acres of drainable

land, and a company has been formed in London to reclaim this land under the Irish Land bill. THE local of the Wheeling INTELLIGEN-

CER does himself proud in his account of Wednesday's doings at and about the fair. - Wellsburg Herald. BLAINE is once more at the fore at Long Branch, and he will give the country ex-plicit news in regard to the President. He He

has pleased the newspaper men so well that they now call him "truthful James." Major Lor Bowes and a number of his neighbors in Harrison county, this State, are interested in a mining company in Arizona. It is known as the Lot Bowen Mining Company, and the Major is sanguing

LAND speculators are beginning to make the brush crack in the remote districts of the county .- Wated Democrat.

of a big strike.

Some of these days when the world is not expecting it there will be a large-sized boom in West Virginia real estate. there will be a rush to buy land in the interior. It is a good time now to anticipate this boom. West Virginia has a future and don't you forget it.

Cot. Bon McEldowney, of the Wetzel Democrat, who is a disciple of Jefferson in both politics and theology, is much exercised over Dr. Thomas' deposition from the ministry for the insignificant offense of He intimates that it may do for the ancient Catholic church to depose peo ple for heresy, but that the Protestant churches are too fresh and unsettled in their theology for anything of that kind.

## Unfortunate Ohio County.

Ohio county should have the next Congressman from this district. But Ohio candidates are whetting their butcher knives for each other, while the harmonious outsiders are watching their chance to nominate Col. Ben Wilson. Col. Ben once remarked that he expected

to find heaven a sort of enlarged and sublimated edition of Wetzel county, and it seems very ungracious for the organ of the Democracy down there to be throwing cold water on his chances.

AARON KELLY, Esq., is going to sell off all his sheep at public sale on the 29th of this month, and give his attention hereafter to cattle. He think that there is more money (for him chosen. at least) in cattle than in sheep. He says that his grass, fed in this way, has paid him \$10 per acre, and that this is more than his sheep have paid. He does not lay this down as the experience of other people but simply as his own. He expects to buy Western cattle in the spring and sell them in the fall, feeding up his grass in that way

THE Wellsburg Herald does not seem to mprehend the nature of the so-called "law and order" movement down here. It was not ent in the interest of Sunday obserdirection than the newspaper offices.

direction than the newspaper offices. No one connected with a newspaper was made the subject of complaint, nor intended to be included in the scope of the movement.

Very low railroad fares seem to be the rule from many of the principal railroad points of the country. At Cleveland they are selling tickets to New York for \$4, and to Doston for \$5. Wheeling does not seem to come in the scope of these low fares. The only way to do is to buy a local ticket from here to Pittaburgh or Cleveland and get a cheap ticket there. Why should the Pennsylvania or Baltimore & Ohio carry a passenger from Chicago to New York for \$5 and charge \$10 to \$15 from Wheeling. We would suppose that inasmuch as the New York Central and Pennsylvania roads are fighting each other so bitterly, the former would make a cheap rate from Wheeling to New York of alacting the standard of a grant of the pageant will be the famous Glimore Band, from New York in magnificent uniform and numbering sixtynder would make a cheap rate from Wheeling to Saltimore band and those of adjacent shall be all the pageant and the second of adjacent shall make a cheap rate from Wheeling to Saltimore bands and those of adjacent shall make a cheap rate from Wheeling bands and those of adjacent shall make a cheap rate from Wheeling bands and those of adjacent shall make a cheap rate from Wheeling bands and those of adjacent shall make a cheap rate from Wheeling bands and those of adjacent shall make a cheap rate from Wheeling bands and those of adjacent shall make a cheap rate from Wheeling bands and those of adjacent shall make a cheap rate from Wheeling bands and those of adjacent shall make a cheap rate from Wheeling bands and those of adjacent shall make a cheap rate from Wheeling bands and dose of adjacent shall make a cheap rate from Wheeling bands and dose of adjacent shall make a cheap rate from Wheeling bands and chose of adjacent shall make a cheap rate from Wheeling bands and chose of adjacent shall make a cheap rate from wheeling shall make a cheap rate from

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Behold what a business the carrying of coke to the west affords to this road. It from all quarters, made up to-day, show that shows what an immense amount the Balti-there has been subscribed in the aggregate more & Ohio company might have earned about \$26,000 toward the building of a new long ago.

## The River Railroad,

The liver Railroad.

Parkersburg Sentinel.

Senator Camden tells us that Colonel Sickles has not yet recovered from the effects of his trip over the Charleston end of the survey, and consequently need not be expected here to go over the upper line before a charge in the weather. During the trip to Charleston the thermometer frequently ranged from 100° to 120°, and Col. Sickles, who is not by any means a young man, was seriously troubled by the heat and the bad water which they encountered. In the meantime active work is going on all along the line toward securing the right of way and getling affairs in a state of requinces to go to work. Wood and Marshall countles are the only ones that are presenting objections of a serious nature to the right of way. In several instances parties are found who are determined in their opposition to the road, but Senator Camden is of the opinion that the opposition will be easily overcome in due time.

We are glad to see that the Hiver railroad

quarters of the company, and they ought to know down there what are the signs of ers will enable him to soon go over the We hope further that the fall rains and the cold blasts of autumn will not quarters. If this should be the case we resume the project would be indefinitely

persons to give the right of way is to be the final excuse (as we begin to suspect) for dropping this project, we may be sure that it will never take practical shape or form. That excuse will never be wanting. At the same time it is well enough to understand that the much talked of syndicate, who were in such a great hurry last spring build this road, have lost more. by the advance since then in railroad

the entire right of way through Marshall and Wood counties would have cost them. The syndicate may not be aware of the fact that a movement is going on on the other side of the river to build a road to Marietta. Some morning they will wake up and find that the arrangements are all made for such a road. The bonds of a rival road on this side will not be in such urgent request after that, and the expected speculation known as the Wheeling, Parkersburg & Charleston railroad will not

pan out worth a cent. The dullest year in politics usually suc cceds a Presidential election, and 1881 is to be no exception in this respect. There are comparatively few State elections to take place, and none of them are specially important. The list is as follows

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Maryland—A Controller, House of Delegates, and half the Senate.
Massachusetts—A Governor and full board of State officers, and Legislature.
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New Jersey—An Assembly and one-third

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of the Senate.

New York—A partial board of State officers, Assembly, and half the Senate. Also
members of Congress, in the Ninth Distriet; in place of Fernando Wood, deceased;
in the Eleventh District, in place of Levi
P. Morton, appointed Minister to France;
and the Twenty-second and Twenty-seventh Districts, in place of Warner Miller
and Elbridge G. Lapham, elected Senators
of the United States.

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officers, and full Legislature.

Pennsylvania—A State Treasurer and
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more appears to be growing interested in the Oriole; and anxious to contribute some thing toward making it the most memor able success ever known in the country That it will be, now passes without argument. The Oriole will be incomparably finer in every way than last year's celebraa movement in the interest of Sunday observance at all, but just the reverse. It was a movement to make Sunday laws unpopular, and to practically do away with Sunday observance. The Herald is also mistaken in supposing that the movement was aimed at the newspapers. On the contrary, it was aimed in almost any other direction than the newspaper offices. No hardlings also general public will have more fitterest in an hour than that had in other hand the Staglich each supposition of deep interest to Ballimoreans and of more or less attractiveness contrary, it was aimed in almost any other directions for all the guestes well as the chitzen. Its features will be of energy and the chitzen are the supposition of the chitzen and the supposition of the s tion, and to the general public will have No the citizen.

fighting each other so bitterly, the former would make a cheap rate from Wheeling to New York via the Tuscarawas Valley line, which is one its feeders.

Accounts to a report made to the railroad commissioner of Ohio, the Ft. Wayne road earned last year, (1880-81) \$10,719,600.87, of which \$1,650,176.84 was net over all expenses, including interest. The year before it earned \$1,301,328.45, of which \$1,650,276.84 was net over all expenses, including interest. The year before it earned \$1,301,328.45, of which \$1,534,233.29 was net. It carried 2,658,405 passengers in the former year, and 2,449, 312 in the latter, and it carried 4,245,844 tons of freight as against \$7,99,014 the year before. Among the freight was 740,440 tons of coke as against \$68,807 for the previous year,

New Church Building-A Garfield Mem-

had it completed the Hempfield extension church edifice for the Vermont Avenue Christian congregation. It seems now to be settled that the new building will be erectsettled that the new building will be erected on the site occupied by the building where the congregation are now worshiping. Operations will not be commenced, however, until the sum of \$30,000 is raised, which it is hoped can now be done in a comparatively short time. Cincinnati has the honor of contributing the largest amount for the new church, some \$3,000. The bulk of the subscriptions has been in small sums, ranging from one to five dollars. It has been suggested that the pew by the window, in which the President sat for so many years, and where Guilteau came so near to shooting, be preserved intact and placed in some prominent place in the new church building.

His Last Dose,

senting objections of a serious nature to the right of way. In several instances parties are found who are determined in their opposition to the road, but Senator Camden is of the opinion that the opposition will be easily overcome in due time.

We are glad to see that the River railroad project is not regarded as defanct down at Parkersburg. Parkersburg is the head-

He was born near Ro West Virginia, and in 1850 re Baltimore, where he engaged in the cloth- of the ing business. His store was burned in autumn will not 1858. Not long after the breaking out of into his winter the war he came to Cumberland and kept the Revere House for several years. It was from this hotel that the Confedera'e scouts

presume the project would be indefinitely postponed.

One good reason is enough, generally speaking, and we are surprised that the adequacy of the reason advanced (the Colonel's health) should have seemed to the Sentinel so insufficient as to call for a reference to the somewhat old and well known fact that everybody in Wood and Marshall counties has not given the right of way. This excuse should have been held in abeyance for service after the Coloner's recovery. No necessity for firing off both barrels at once.

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